

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DALEY—BARRY—CORNAT, BUREAU OF JULY, TRANSMITTING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, - - - - Editor and Publisher.

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One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

James J. Hill was quoted as having said that within a few years the railroads of the United States would require as much as \$5,000,000,000 if all of them were to be improved, expanded and provided with terminal facilities with which to meet the demands for transportation made by the agricultural and industrial interests of the country.

“WHY I GO TO CHURCH.”

An American statesman, as we take him to be, has sounded a clear, high, beautiful note on the theme of church attendance, which, if responded to by all the people, would fill the churches throughout the land to overflowing. This Christian statesman is Hon. Claude Weaver, member of Congress from Oklahoma, whose splendid testimony was published in Leslie's Weekly. On motion of his colleague, Hon. Scott Ferris, unanimous consent was given by Congress to have this extract from Mr. Weaver's article printed in the Congressional Record. It was an extraordinary procedure and is itself a splendid tribute to the men who represent the people of this land at the national capital. Mr. Weaver's topic was, “Why I Go To Church.” He said:

It is sweet on a summer's morning, when the air is aquiver with the love songs of the birds and fragrant with the odor of roses blown, to hear the music of the churchgoing bells, an invitation to the world-weary to enter God's temple and find peace, because the instinct of worship is in the heart of man and the Church is the temple of the living God.

I go to church because I find peace there, that peace which De Quincey described as a resting place from human labors, a Sabbath of repose, a respite granted from the secret burdens of the heart; as if I stood at a distance and aloof from the uproar of life; as if the tumult and fever and strife were suspended; as if there brooded over me a dove-like and hazy calm.

I go to church because I love the music that I hear there, the mighty roll of the great organ, mingled with the marvelous symphonies of that divine stringed instrument, the human voice, undividing all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony.

I go to church because I delight to hear the teachings of the preacher, whose soul is dedicated to God, whose field is as wide as God's universe, whose theme is the destiny of man, and whose words are the oracles of fate. Marvelous is the spell of the preacher to whom God has given genius and consecration and the power of illustration drawn from the old, sacred, immortal Book, and from the miracles of nature, no less revealed in the crimson-tipped flower turned up by the plowshare of Robert Burns upon the soil of Ayr than in the long reaches of the starry skies.

I go to church because “the way is dark and I am far from home,” and because the church is the polar star to light my pathway in the rayless night.

I go to church because the church ministers not only to the spiritual, but also to the material needs of life, and because it is there that the charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of man like flowers.

I go to church because in that atmosphere vice and crime wither and die.

I go to church because I hear the teachings of the philosophy of Jesus, the incomparable man; and if you say his teaching is philosophy and not religion and that he was a man and not a god, then the philosophy of that man has redeemed the world from savagery and blessed mankind with Christian civilization, and, to my mind, it is a thing worth while to hear.

I go to church because I find there consolation and hope; because I see there the dawn and not the sunset; and it is better for man, if the hope is baseless and the vision but an elusive phantom, to cherish a dream so glorious and beautiful than to be weighted down and crushed with the quarried mountains of a world without hope and without God.

Official statistics show that 1913 was the greatest export year in the history of the United States. And as that Republican Protective Tariff law was in operation during most of the year, what is the answer? It will be remembered that Democrats have always contended that Protection hampered our export trade.—Troy Times.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

The only way for the country as a whole to appreciate the goodness of the times is by educating themselves up to it. Let them take a Chautauqua course in political new thought and the Wilson science of freedom. Let them believe themselves to be prosperous and contented, and they will be. Let them throw out all thought of unpaid bills, of physical hunger, of lack of work. In short, let them drug themselves on the patent nostrums of present-day politics, and they will be just as happy as if there was money, labor, opportunity and food for all.—Brooklyn Times.

CORN AND CLOTHING.

Even though the farmer should save one dollar on a suit of clothes by reason of Free-Trade in wool and a reduced Tariff on wools—though it is by no means certain that he will save one cent—he will lose two dollars or more on every load of twenty bushels of corn that he hauls to market. The price of corn has dropped 10 to 15 cents a bushel since the Free-Traders took the Tariff off. The farmer sells a good many more loads of corn than he buys suits of clothes. He could well afford to pay a little more for his shoes, his coat or his blankets if that loss of 10 to 15 cents a bushel had not been inflicted upon him by Free-Traders. It is going to be uphill work hereafter to convince American farmers that Protection is of no value to him.

FLOOD FEARS PASSING.

Reports from the Weather Bureau at Washington, while not positively reassuring, indicate that flood dangers are less apparent than a week ago. The snow which lies deep over the head waters of the Ohio has begun to melt under the pressure of warm weather, and the thaw, so far, has been unaccompanied by rain. If the present state of weather continues there for a few more days the danger resultant from the snow falls of the past two weeks will have been largely obviated, if not entirely removed. In such a case, except under the most extraordinary conditions, such as were experienced last spring, the element of danger will not be large enough to be alarming. The present report is encouraging, to say the least.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.



THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

Anti-Climax.

She was so thoughtful
About making him think
Of things not to forget
That it drove him to drink.

“Mermaid,” she said, with two notes of finality in her voice, “I am tired of your absent-mindedness. No one can tell me that a man can't remember not to forget if he wants to. If you fail to meet me in front of the theater at 8 o'clock tonight I shall divorce you!”

And, cold and regal in her morning gown of purple Dill-dillness, she pushed her coffee cup away from her, though it still had some grounds in it, mainly at the bottom.

“But,” he said desperately, his heart beating quick with fear, “what shall I do to remember? Can't you suggest something, Unelida?”

“I will help you out,” she said after a moment's hesitation. “You have been a good husband in your way. Tie a knot in your handkerchief.”

He did so.

“And now,” she said, “take this bit of rope and tie it about your finger.”

He did so.

And also she made him leave the third button of his vest open, part his hair on the right side, put a dent in his hat and leave one shoe unlaced.

II

Punctual to the second, he met her in front of the Pretzel factory.

“You see!” he cried triumphantly.

“Yes,” she cried, adding, with an apologetic little laugh, “Mermaid, I have forgotten the tickets!”—Louisville Times.

PASTIME, TODAY ONLY

“Checkers,” America's Most Thrilling Racing Play Seen in 250 Acts On Moving Picture Screen.

The feature attraction at the Pastime today will be Thomas W. Ross in Henry M. Blossom, Jr.'s, greatest success, “Checkers.” A far better racing play than “Old Kentucky,” “Checkers” is a big film crammed full of ginger, get up and go.

This picture is presented in six great parts and 250 novel scenes.

Pastime Theater, one day only.

“Checkers” Story in Brief.

One of the biggest sellers of American novels, Henry M. Blossom, Jr.'s, story of “Checkers,” made into play form, instantly scored a wild-fire success, and with Thomas W. Ross as the star, it played all over America to crowded houses; the powerful love story which it told, the wonderful humanness of its characters, and the excitement of the great racing scene, plus the superb acting of Mr. Ross, appealing to all classes and conditions of men, women and children.

Thomas W. Ross having been again secured as the star, “Checkers” is now offered by the All Star Feature Corporation, the producers of “Arizona,” as a great six-part feature photoplay, staged under the personal direction of Augustus Thomas, America's foremost playwright and stage director. The scenario upon which the production is based was prepared by Lawrence McGill and Eustace Hale Ball. Supporting Mr. Ross is a great cast of Broadway favorites, and the production has been made without consideration of expense, hundreds of actors appearing in the great racing and betting ring scenes.

The story of “Checkers,” told briefly is as follows:

Edward Campbell, known as “Checkers,” works his way up from a messenger boy to a clerkship in a bank. Upon the death of his mother he gets into bad company, loses his position, and is without friends who can help him. Coaxed into a gambling house, he loses his last dollar, and then is given a job as dealer. One evening there is a fight during which a man is killed. Checkers is suspected, but innocent. Fearful, he determines to get away from the city. Meeting a race horse tout, Push Miller, they make their way South to the track. Winning some money they follow the horses to Hot Springs, Ark. Arthur Kendall, a young man from Clarksville, Ark., gets very friendly with Checkers. Kendall goes off on a spree, and his sweetheart, Pert Barlow, and her father comes to bring him home. Arthur will go only if Checkers accompanies him. Wishing to earn an honest living, Checkers takes the opportunity, and goes to work in the general store of Arthur's father. Pert Barlow breaks her engagement with Arthur, and Checkers falls in love with her. Pert Barlow's father, wishing her to marry Arthur Kendall, forbids Checkers to see her and tells him not to come back to Clarksville until he has made \$5,000 by honest work. Pert gives Checkers an old California \$50 gold piece as a love token.

Leaving Clarksville, Checkers is unable to secure any employment. He tries again and again. One day, broke, he drifts down to the track, hoping to meet some of his old friends from whom he can borrow money. Pert Barlow, her father, Arthur Kendall, and others from Clarksville are at the track that same day. In desperation at seeing Pert and Arthur together, Checkers bets the \$50 gold piece Pert has given him on a horse called Remorse, at odds of 100 to 1. Remorse wins. Seeing Checkers the father of Pert tears her away. Checkers follows them to Clarksville.

As his \$5,000 has not been earned by honest work Checkers knows he cannot claim Pert. But while he is in Clarksville a run is started on the bank owned by Pert's father. Checkers uses his ready wit in holding the crowd of clamoring depositors, and finally saves the day by the deposit of the \$5,000 which he has won.

At this, Pert's father declares that he needs Checkers as a son-in-law, Pert approves the choice, and all are happy.

The combination in the groom of age and money is responsible for many marriages.

The theory that a Jersey bull calf is the most difficult thing to give away is strongly combated by Dr. Eva Harding. Dr. Harding holds that a boy baby is the most difficult thing.

“ROCKWOOD”

It is not the name that makes the COFFEE good. But it's the COFFEE that makes the name good.

“ROCKWOOD”

Several grades, 1 lb pkts, 1 lb cans, steel cut or whole, 30 to 40 cents.

THE E. R. WEBSTER CO., Cincinnati

Public Sale

As Administrator of Mrs. L. J. Wells, I will offer for sale on the premises, 4 miles west of Maysville, near Moransburg, on

Thursday, March 12th, At 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to-wit:

Fourteen-year old Mare, in foal by a Jack; 7-year-old Family Mare; 4-year old Mare, in foal by a Jack; 3-year-old Filly, unbroke; 3-year-old Gelding, unbroke; 2-year-old Filly; Yearling Horse Colt; 5-year-old Work Mare; 4-year-old Friesian Mare, 7-year-old standard bred Mare; 3-year-old Harness Mare, well broke; 8-year-old Harness Mare, 5-year-old Work Mare; Coming 2-year-old Draft Colt, 12-year-old Mare, in foal by draft horse; Saddle and Harness Stallion, Victor; 12-year-old, a fine Show Horse; 2 Jersey Cows, both fresh in March; 3-year-old Jersey Heifer, fresh in March; Yearling Steer; 2 Hogs, 150 lbs. each; 18 No. 1 good Ewes; six dozen Hens; 100 Bushels of Corn; 2 sets of Hip Straps; Side Flat Harness; 4 Collars; 2 Bridles; Check Blinds; Good two-horse Wagon; Spring Wagon; Good Sled; Harrow; 2 double-shovel Plows; Break Plow; Hillside Plow; Mowing Machine, Corn Drill, Hoe, Rakes, Fork, Shovel, Etc.

TERMS OF SALE made known on day of sale.

F. P. WELLS, Administrator of Mrs. L. J. Wells. H. O. Hawkins, Auctioneer.

Fresh Meats

W. A. Wood & Bro. Market Street. MAYSVILLE, KY. All kinds of Fresh Meats. Cash paid for butchers' stock, hides and tallow.

MAX MIDDLEMAN TRANSFER CO.

Transfer and General Hauling. We make a specialty of large contracts. Office and barn 180 East Second street. Phones 145 and 228.

Dr. P. G. SMOOT

...General... Practitioner Second Floor Masonic Temple, Third and Market streets, Maysville, Ky. Special Attention to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Residence, 134 E. Third St. Telephone office 21, residence 3. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment only.

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

Electric and Alcohol Percolators, Ice-Hot Bottles, Mahogany Trays, Gillett Shaving Sets, Canes, etc. Fine line of Diamond Rings from \$10 up. SPECIAL PRICES.

CHAS. W. TRAXEL & CO.

PHONE 395. For Sale West End Property.

We have for sale THREE beautiful residences in the West End on Second street. These homes are modern throughout. Each home is located on large lots, running back to Third street. The extension of the street car line, in that section, and the building of an up-to-date apartment house in this end of town, in our judgment is sure to stimulate values of real estate in that part of our city. These homes will be opened for inspection, to prospective buyers at any time. For particulars see us at once.

Thos L. Ewan & Co

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS FARMERS AND TRADERS' BANK. MAYSVILLE, KY.

JOHN W. PORTER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

17 West Second St. MAYSVILLE, KY.

First Showing of Spring Goods

At the New York Store Saturday. PRESENTS GIVEN WITH \$5 PURCHASE.

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Spring Goods

Of all kinds. More than ever and cheaper than ever. CARPETS—Two Specials—Heavy Flowered Carpet 25c yard. Heavy Ingrain, 50c quality, 33c yard. ROOM-SIZE RUGS—Matting Rugs, 9x12, \$2.69. Room-size Rugs in wool, 9x12, \$4.98. Brussels Rugs, Velvet Rugs, all sizes and low in price. TOBACCO COTTON—Buy now. A good one 2½c yard; much better one 3c yard.

NEW YORK STORE S. STRAUS, Proprietor

Too Late to Talk

About the merits of the different warehouses. Nearly everybody knows where the managers work hard to get full value for the tobacco. Try us with what you have left and see.

Growers Warehouse Co., Inc.

Free Stalls in the Livery Stables. New Telephone 272. MAYSVILLE, KY. L. T. GARNER, Pres. W. W. MILLVAIN, Vice-Pres. J. C. KATZ, Sec.-Treas.

L. LANGEFELS

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating!

High quality of Gas Work a Specialty. Handle Only the Best of material. Dealer in Brass Valves and Fittings, Gas Stove and Ranges, All Sizes of Sewer Pipe.

Maysville, Ky.

DO YOU KNOW

Mr. Tobacco Grower

THAT THE Farmers and Planters

WAREHOUSES

Have beat the market average every week this season? No? Well, then, it will pay you to investigate.

Last week the Supervisor's report showed an average for the market \$9.36.

OUR AVERAGE FOR THE WEEK WAS \$10.74

FIGURES DON'T LIE.

COME LOOK AT OUR BOOKS.

The Final Cut

Greater Values Than Ever

This Saturday

We place on sale the balance of this High-Grade Footwear at a fraction of their real value in order to make room for the spring goods now arriving daily. Now is your opportunity to buy your spring footwear at bargain prices. Be here tomorrow and see these great special offers that will afford you a great saving on your shoe bills. See windows for these

FOUR BIG SPECIALS

Ladies' Fine Medium-Weight Shoes, in gunmetal, velvet and vic kid, button and Bluchers, \$2 and \$2.50 values,

\$1.49

Ladies, here is an exceptional opportunity. Custom-made Shoes, \$8 and \$8.50 values, every leather, newest models, all sizes,

\$1.99.

Men's Fine Shoes in this season's newest models. They come in vic kid and gunmetal Bluchers; \$2 and \$2.50 values,

\$1.49.

Men, in this lot you will find custom-made Shoes on the newest desirable lasts, every leather, a real bargain, at

\$1.99.

Try a Pair of W. H. Means' Dry Feet Shoes.

DAN COHEN

WHITE OATS 50c Bushel

Cotton Seed Meal, Mill Feed, Corn and Hay.

J. C. EVERETT & CO.

AS WE ARE NEARING THE END

Of the season we would advise that you get your tobacco in as soon as possible. The market is still strong and prices good, especially noticeable at the

INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE

Where your interests are looked after by experienced tobacco people. Our business up until now, which has been merited by our interest in behalf of our customers, has been very satisfactory. We wish again to solicit you to tell the remainder of your crop with us and we assure you that we will use every effort in your behalf.

The Independent Loose Leaf Tobacco Co.

WM. GROPPENBAUHER, Manager, Formerly of the Farmers Warehouse.

CURRENT ITEMS.

A bullet from a high power rifle travels 8,000 feet a second.

New Zealand's railways in 1913 yielded a profit of \$8,158,035.

The English channel is nowhere more than 900 feet deep. The Irish sea is 2,130 feet deep.

New Guinea is one of the few countries that still present untrodden fields for the explorer.

Freight charges for the passage through the Panama Canal will be \$1.20 a ton; passengers will be free.

Miss Annie J. Cannon, the most distinguished astronomer in the world, is cataloging 240,000 new stars.

The Prussian state railways are using 200 storage battery cars at less cost than steam locomotives or gasoline-electric cars.

The river Orinoco, in South America, has more tributaries than any other river. The total number is put at 2,500 including 436 large streams.

So that she will be able to learn the methods of just how the schools are run, Mrs. Lola Morgan, recently elected a school director in Norwood, Ohio, will attend school every day with her children.